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ROOKLYN'S SUPERBAS EVEN UP SERIES BY COMPLETELY ROUTING CLEVELAND'S INDIAN CLAN IN SECOND TITULAR GAME

Aside From Pitching Skill, the Struggle Was as Devoid of Sensational Features and Color as Was the Initial Contest on Tuesday

GRIMES, BROOKLYN'S SPIT BALL ACE, STARS

Inability to Connect With Twirler's Slants When Hits Would Have Meant the Scoring of Runs, in the Main, Caused Cleveland's Defeat

	Riending	or Team	5	
		.Won	Lost	P.C.
Cleveland	********	1	1	.500
Brooklyn		1	1	.500

New York, Oct. 5.—In a pitching duel between the leading hurlers of the National and American leagues, Burleigh A. Grimes, Brook- between the Cleveland Indians and lyu's spit ball ace, today shut out Cleveland, 3 to 0, in the second the Brooklyn Dodgers than the one game of the world's series at Ebbet's field. His ability to hold the which indians in check when hits would have meant runs, marked his su-appointed, but few of them left until perfority over James C. Bagby, whom Manager Speaker selected to Jameson had flied to Wheat for the rid a second game to the Cleveland string.

The victory which placed the Superbas alongside Tris Speaker's indians was due almost entirely to the excellent hurling of Grimes, who had the heavy hitting representative of the Junior league baffled throughout the game so far as consecutive bingling was concerned. With the exception of the eighth inning, when Grimes temporarily lest sight of the home plate, Cleveland never appeared in the light of z serious contender.

Grimes' Slants Keep Indians Guessing.

The inability of the Indians to connect with Grimes' slants when hits would have meant the scoring of runs, is aptly illustrated by the fact that the Cleveland clan got 14 runners on the bags, of whom 10 were stranded and four retired by subsequent playing. The Indians there not without repeated opportunity to score, but in every emerconvery, Brooklyn's moist ball flinging star met the emergency with tonight by Mrs. J. R. Speaker of comptroller to get the money neces-, masterly collection of sharp breaking slants, or slow breaks which on the corners of the plate or shot in close to the body of the bat- he plays there." ar, with the result that the seven hits of the invaders were so scattered as to be useless in run producing.

Bagby was not as effective in the box for Speaker's team as big city." tooeliskie in the opening game, or as his opopnent. Grimes, notwithsimiling that he delivered less pitches than did the winning hurler. The Superbas reached his offerings effectively when runners were callaiss as compared to the Indians, for of the 10 Brooklyn batters to reach first, three scored, three were retired and the remaining four bit on bases. The crux of the pitching analysis is shown by the fact that the winners scored three runs on seven hits scattered through six innings, while Cleveland with an equal number was unable to send a ran across the plate.

Attendance Falls Off.

The offical figures show that in both

\$15,92; remainder to clubs. \$55.876.-

Bagby, p. 2 8 9 2

Olson, ss. 4 1 1 3

x Batted for Bagby in seventh.

Totals 00 0 7 04 9 1

EROOKLYN- AR R BE PO A E

ceipts for the two days of

Uble Better Than Bagby. . . ly giving vent to a concerted roar of This, who replaced Bagby in the encouragement. sealth assion, proved more of a 142zle to the home combination, the. actions going out on strikes or flies attendance and receipts, the figures I order during the two periods in fell below those of Tuesday. The paid which he officiated. The contest, attendance was 22,559 and the rewide from Grimes' power to puzzle ceipts \$76,164. This makes total rethe tenners of the American league The division of this money for the two Lorant at critical times in the strug- days follows: Ten per cent to Nain was as devoid of sensation features, tional commission, \$15,521.30; 60 perand color as was the initial battle cent of balance to players' pool, \$85.

S, waker pulled off another sensa-169. are he captured Seweil's savage the National and American league. smish in somewhat of the same CLEVELAD- ABRBHPOAE mus ner as he handled Speaker's drive Jameson. if. 4 0 1 2 himns was shown in the third ses- Burns, xx. 6 9 6 0 Sees with Brooklyn at bat. Bagby Lunte, 2b. sire-d up a slow one to Grimes, who Speaker, cf. 3 @ Lt to center. Olson followed with a E. Smith. rf. 4 and which Bagby threw low to sect Gardner, 35, 2 6 2 Wambsganss in his efforts to W. Johnston, Ib. . . 4 0 0 of the ball stooped low over the bas sewell ss. 4 0 0 and Grimes, dashing into the sack, O'Neill, c. 4 9 I titled a complete sumersault over prostrate infielder. Griffith's Graney, x. 1 0 0 0 0 on third. Bagby purposel) Nunamaker, c. xxx, 1 0 1 0 0 0 : Zach Wheat and relied on a

blay on Myers to shut off the raily. Stage Fine Double Play.

Tae intire Cleveland team was on Forward when Myers flashed a siz-field Scounder to Gardner the Inconstituted baseman shot it back to Meyers, of so and out at first, but his throw hit Kildus, 2b. 3 6 6 in recod for the initial sack. John-S. . was on the job however, and reacd up the base line, where he O'Neill aided the play by XXX Batted for Unle in ninth. Chitch blocking the approach to To ask the President a question of hemself who charges with the Brooklyn fans. The play Brooklyn 19191099x—3 seek to engage him in debate, but I him worthless stock. the thate for which he was roundly ಿ entirely legitimate and Umpire riste, paid no attention to the

"I any attendant features.

Ves as a whole appeared to view the today's game. Minute with apathy, only occasional. "We could not bit with men on are scattered broadcast."

in the weather conditions, did innings; off Thie, none in two innings, serie her territorial integrity and we Claims the company's holdings were Cuite equal the standard set in Struck out-By Grimes, 2: Uhle, 3 refuse-what will be the standing of misrepresented to him. He further al-Gening game. There was little Losing pitcher—Bagby. Time of game this proud republic among the other leges that names of reputable business To disconcert the fielders, 21- One hour. 35 minutes. Umpires— nations of the world and what will be- men of Syracuse were used without the sun cast only occasional Connolly. American, behind plate: come of the league? s on the diamond. The air was O'Day, National, at first: Dineen. and without the chill which ac-; American, second: Kiem, National, to assist, of course every other nation

under were scattered vacant. Manager options to a supremely moral pretense. The Poles and the Russian Soviet forces, general his opponent. Returns from tives of their own organization and a on Little Coal river, according to in-

Mills, his only left lander, to pitch ler's office under Eugene M. Travis.

year to come back strong after deson why they could not do the same thing in the world series."

Cleveland Fans Downheurted.

score boards here after today's game watched yesterday's contst. Unlike yesterday, the fans were dislast out of the game, which ended, J to 0, in Brooklyn's favor.

played here called for their tickets it was understood they were later to the governor said: roday. The tickets will be obtainable be sold to the state. Invariably, Mr. tomorrow and Friday. Thousands of Fanshawe said, the bonds were sold requests for tickets from out-of-town to the state at less than their par fans have been received, according to value.

downtown hotels and storekeepers. here from Hubbard, Texas. Thursday, resold to the state within 48 hours.

Mother to See Tris Play.

desire to learn of her son's success that the comptroller would not take Hubbard City, who is en route to say to buy the bonds, Mr. Fanshawe Cleveland to be with my boy when said the value of the securities de-

Tris' mother hoped "my boy's team would get the pennant" and was look- feeted with the state, according to the ing forward to seeing "my boy in the

Senator Borah Makes Vigorous Attack on President's Statements Regarding Covenant

PERILOUS ISSUES

Country in League Invaded by Enemy Is Considered

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 6 .- Senator the fourth inning, when. The players' share in the receipts dress here tonight, made various attacks on President Wilson's recent candidate for governor, today told tacks on President Wilson's recent candidate for governor, today told tacks on President Wilson's recent candidate for governor, today told tacks on President Wilson's recent candidate for governor, today told tacks on President Wilson's recent candidate for governor. by and hauled down Kilduff's long is divided. 75 per cent to the players statement on Article X of the League Citie. Right fielder Griffith starred world series, and 25 pe cent to the of Nations covenant. He declared Commerce. with a cate off the wall in the seventh teams finishing second and third in that if this government refused to take Speaking at a limited that if this government refused to take the Business Men's organization by captured Seventh's savage in National and American league up arms to aid a country in the league of the Seventh's savage in National and American league. which was invaded by an enemy, the tion, Mr. Miller blamed the federal "United States steps out discredited" authorities for the fact that there are and dishonored and the manufactured and dishonored and the manufactured and the manufacture are scattered breadcast."

> that would be to violate and wholly ed the endorsament of the Democrat-disregard the plain terms of the treaty; ic National convention. and to rend in pieces the lengue covenant itself. The President has said. SHERIFF SEEKING sion that Article X constitutes a supreme moral obligation upon the part of our nation, which meral obligation he declared to be more bidding than an obligation of law and contract investor of \$1,950 Claims Com-Congress is but an agent of the mation, and in refusing to carry out a solemn promise would brand our whole people with dishonor.

the cost of treasure and blood.

entirely legitimate and Umpire

Summary — Two base hits—Wheat, would like to know from his assor: The sheriffs office, which has been lift, who was officiating behind;

Gardner, Griffith, Speaker, Stolen base, clates who he'ped him write this seeking Ritz since September 27, has been lift, who was officiating behind; _J. Johnston. Double play-Gardner creed, that if we accept Article X as been unable to locate him. to O'Neill to W. Johnston to O'Neill, written and Russia invades the terri- The charges grow out of the sale

> "If we exercise the discretion not dishonored and the seeds of the wars signed by the Polish and Societ peace

SALES TO STATE **URGES SUPPORT NETTED \$549,691**

Above Figures Represent Profits Accruing to Albert L. Judson, New York Broker

New York, Oct 6. - Profits totalbases and Brooklyn had two batters ling \$549,691 accrued to Albert L Judwho could," he said. "I think that son, a New York broker, in the sale of is the best reason I know of in dop-bonds to the state from 1915 to 1920. according to testimony by witnesses Speaker said he intended to send today, in the John Doe investigation n either Ray Caldwell or Walter of the conduct of the state comptrol-

These profits were said to have been The boys did just what I expected made on a total of \$18,967,350 worth they would do after what they have of bonds handled by Judson and were been showing me all season," said in addition to profits of nearly \$300,000 Manager Robinson of the Brooklyn on the sale of \$10,000,000 in scentiles team. "It has been their habit all brought out in testimony yesterday.

feat and naturally I could see no rea-bond brokerage firm of William S. who was the principal witness in the inquiry conducted by Chief Justice Kernochan of the special sessions, testified that his firm, acting for Judson, ferent crowd that left the numerous edisposed of bonds to the state valued at more than \$14,000,000. He said that on these sales Judson was credited with a profit of \$401,918.

Arthur W. McKay, cashier of the Mechanic Metals National bank, said that his bank cleared bonds for Judson to the state comptroller to the total profits to nearly \$850,000.

Mr. Fanshawe said that the bonds About 50 per cent of those afforted were bought without either his firm clency. eserved seats for the games to be or Judson placing securities, and that The securities, he said, were bought in the open market at prevail-Tris Speaker's mother will come ing prices for Judson's account and

The witness said that on one transaction late in 1917, his firm suffered a loss of \$58,000, hacause the state's Waco, Texas. Oct. 6. — A mother's sinking funds were in such condition them over. While waiting for the creased and Mr. Judson, for whom they were bought, refused to stand the loss. Later a compromise was afwitness, but the Fanshawe firm's net loss was \$\$3,000, which was covered in a note given by Fanshawe to the

Empire Trust company of this city. The name of William Barnes jr. of Albany was brought incidentally into the case by Mr. Cruger, who testified that their trust company loaned \$46,-590 to Judson when Juãson presented 100 shares of stock of the Albany Evening Journal. Barnes' paper, as se-

PRIVATE CAPITAL HANDICAPS CANAL

Unwillingness to Compete With the responsibility for the promotion Government Has Retarded Development, Miller Declares

New York, Oct. 6. - Unwillingness on the part of private capital to compete with the government has retard-William E. Borah of Idaho, in an ad-ed development of New York's barge dress here tonight, made various at-

Speaking at a luncheon tendered

and dishonored and the seeds of war no barges on the waterway.

are scattered broadcast."

"If the paisted hand of the govern "The President's last letter to the ment should be taken on there would public informs us that Article X does be no doubt of the development of not interfere with congress to declare the barre canal, he declared.

wer or not to declare war, said Senone way that congress could get out proving the St. Lawrence river to acof declaring war in case of the invasion of a member of the league and the Great Lakes, which receiv-

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pany's Holdings Were Misrepresented by Salesman

must choose between the faithful ex- of Syracuse, promoter of a number less violation, our people will choose Ten Eyck of Onondaga county on a caused a large number of the dele-We was and hurled it back; XX Batted for Warnisganss in eighth, the path of honor and execute, even at Grill order of greet issued by Supreme cates to leave the room affected pro-Court Justice Leonard G. Crouch, on foundly, Miss Loeb said, men and wo-

All his other runs were scored. Left on bases Cleveland 10. Brook- tory of Japan, and through the count to Mildate by Ritz of 1.390 shares of lyn 4. Bases on balk-Off Grimes, 4: cil of the league, calls upon us to fur- the American Eagle Coal corporation Bagby, I. Hits-Off Bagby, 7 in 6 nish money and men to help pre-ffer \$1,550 in laberty bonds. Mildate

FIGHTING ENDS FRIDAY.

Governor Smith Replies to Accusations of Waste and Extravagance in State Affairs

DEFENDS REGIME

Daylight Saving Law Also Is Defended by Governor in Campaign Speech at Malone

addressing voters of Franklin county William S. Fanshawe, head of the tonight, appealed for support of the executive budget plan. Referring to ing, Republican nominee, stopped ever Fanshawe and company, of this city, the accusation of George Glynn, chair- four hours in Chicago tonight on his man of the Republican state commit- mid-western speaking trip, but spent tee, that there has been waste and the time quietly at a downtown hotel, extravagance in the state government. ne said:

"Every dollar appropriated during

In reference to the budget plan,

"This state is attempting to function system that is more than 50 years of age. It has 157 different boards and bureaus and no one man is able to keep track of them. I made a concrete suggestion for a solution of the problem. A scheme to erect 18 departments of government and put all the 157 hoards and bureaus into these 18 departments. It met with unanimous approval throughout the state. but the Republicans say it detracts from the dignity and power of the legislature, which I deny, Judge Miller has a patent of his own to substitute for this plan. He calls is cooperation with the legislature. If he expects to co-operate with the legist lature, he should talk with forme: governor Hughes or Whitman."

The governor also vigorously deended the daylight saving law. "Now that the summer is over and the clock will be changed back automatically in two or three weeks, ask yourself what real differnce it has made," he said. ask yourself if you have not been carried away by propaganda against this law. Ask yourself if you want to e selfish enough to seek the advan tage that may come from the repeal of that law at the expense of the advantage to the factory worker and the girl in the sweat shop, the blessing and boon from that extra hour of sun-

Governor Smith deplored the opposition of the Republican legislature to the plan of centering in one man of agriculture in the state. He also public health plan.

national suffrage after his state had favored suffrage by over 100,000 ma-

MISS LOEB RAPS **WELFARE BOARDS**

Mr. Miller expressed opposition to Head of New York City Child Welfare Board Deplores Conditions Revealed at Conference

> she will not attend another meeting employers and employers." of the New York State Association of . It was the fourth speech of the day York told delegates at the closing ses- crowds. sion they had made a sorry spectacle of inemselves.

In a spirited address which came as a surprise in the afternoon session. Miss Loeb, president of the Child Welfare board in New York city said she was horrified at the condition of Usea, O.1 8. - Harry Oliver Ritz affairs revealed by the conference.

Placension over addition of new Totals 30 2 7 27 12 6 ecution of its treaty, or its shame- of oil companies, is sought by Sheriff hy-laws culminating in a tilt which "I would not of course, presume application of George H. Mildate of then who have been identified with Cleveland 6969000000 to ask the President a question or Remsen, who charged Ritz was selling the movement for years in securing passage of child welfare legislation.

Mrs. William Finstein, president of result of the tempestous meeting.

HARDWICK IS NOMINATED. and unofficial returns .e. thed tonight

lanta Constitution indicated that votes are necessary to nominate.

Sugar Reaches Lowest Price Level This Year

New Year of the New Year Ion are Nites i Ion bass of in the line sale at \$7.28 colleged to a refer of Pell duty strait was offered at when cents without being takes

HARDING SPECIAL ATTRACTS CROWDS

Republican Nominee Confers With Party Leaders in Chicago, on Mid-Western Trip

vincago, Oct. 6.-Warren G. Raidresting and talking over campaign policies with his part; leaders.

Although no speech and no formal my term was appropriated by a Repub. reception was planned, the candidatlican majority of the legislature, and did not escape popular attention. A in two years I have vetoed seven and crowd at the railway station cheesed? one-half million dollars of Republican him when he energed from his private appropriations declared necessary for car and when he emerged late in the the maintenance and support of the afternoon and another throng was government. And I challenge any gathered about his hotel. Farher in value of \$4,404,000, bringing Judson's; body to shot, where I have, in so doing, interfered with the operation of Marion, he had been greeted by cheet-day to United States Senator Spencer any department or reduced its effiand made short speeches at Limu. O., made a statement pledging American Decatur, Huntington, Crown Point and Imilitary aid to Roumania and Serbia Hamomad Indiana, touching on issues of the campaign.

Leaving late tonight, the senator will make his first prepared speech of censor until December 3, 1919, when the trip at Des Moines tomorrow it was brought to this country by a A pronouncement of the League of Nations, probably embody-lished in the Washington Star on that ing a reply to recent Democratic ut-| date. The speech also appears in full terances, will be the principal theme in the congressional record on Decemof the address.

While in Chicago, Senator Harding occupied rooms at the same hotel which was his headquarters at the time of the Republican national convention in June. Accompanied by Mrs. Harding, he dined privately

there as the guest of Senator Harry S. New, chairman of the Republican Speakers' bureau, and it is understood that among other things the question of speaking dates in the east in late October were discussed at the conference. Harry M. Daugherty, , the senator's preconvention manager, was among those present.

WADSWORTH TALKS TO RAILROAD MEN

Greatest Achievement of Late Republican Congress

Hornell, Oct. 6 .- For the first time since he began his state campaign, Senator James W. Wadsworth jr. deroted his address here tonight to a condemned legislation defeating his defense of the Esch-Cummings railroad law.

ed women voters not to vote a straight measure one of the greatest achieves on why the sessions were held in settleder, unless the ticket was straight ments of the Republican congress. He and not to vote for a crooked man said the railroads practically were cret was because the President of the on any ticket. She accused Senator ruined when turned back to the own-Wadsworth of failing to represent his constituency, particularly in opposing act was carefully built in a constituency of the constituen both the public and the owners.

most important and significant fea- 6, printed hearings, page 145. ture of this act is that which gives statutory recognition to the employes of the railroads in all matters affecting their interests as employes and indeed as partners in business. For the first time in the history of federal legislation in the United States. railroad employes are assured representation on all boards clothed with hours of labor and working conditions generally. The government under this new statute stands to see to Syracuse, Oct. 5. - Declaring that is that fair play shall prevail between

Chill Welfare boards until a better for Senator Wadsworth, addresses spirit has been engendered among the having also been made in Andover, members, Miss Sophia Loeb of New Alfred and Canasdaraga before large

APPROVES POSTAL EMPLOYES' STAND

as Presented by Heads of Their Various Organizations

Courabas, O. Oct 5.-Atter spending today at the executive office at- peculiar for the quotations authority tending to state matters and confer- od to him he Senator Spencer, have ting with Demo, ratio state political been attributed to him in many public the association, according to Miss leaders, Governor Cox left tonight for speeches and stat means the state-Look, was confined to her room as the Hentmoky. Where tomorrow he will ment said. commence his second extensive speak. Schator New's statement also seed ing campaign. His first speech tomose that beside the official stinographic ron will be at Ehzabethtown and he records of the peace conference, mean will conclude the day with a might ad- semi-official reports of the conference Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 5 - Incomplete dress at Memphis, Tenn.

Governor Cox today endorsed a pro- Wilson. from the runoff primary in Georgia aram for the betterment of employed today for the Democratic gubernass of the postal service as presented by torial nomination, received by the At- heads of their various organizations.

missai.

PRICE PRIEE CUNTS

President Would Have Missouri Voters Determine Which One Is Telling the Truth

REED JOINS FIGHT

Senator Declares President Pledged Military Support to Roumania and Serbia in 1919

Washington, Oct. 6, -- Presiners Wilson today sent the reileanistin terfemotore bie Semieter Spein-... Republican, Missouri.

"I am perfectly content to leave it to the voters of Missouri to determine when of its is telling the

trath." The relegion, reterred to Senator Spencer's charge that the President had promised military and to Roumania and Serbia. which the President yesterday said was false,

Reed Reasserts Charge.

Kansas City, Mo. Oct. 6 .- Senator in an address at the peace conference on May 31, 1919.

The text of the address did not pass newspaper correspondent and puber 4, 1919, the telegram added.

Senator Reed's telegram was sent n response to one from Senator Spener asking information on the subject Senator Reed's telegram declared the President's statement also was copyrighted by a newspaper syndicate and given wide circulation.

Never Disputed in Senate. "On several occasions I challenged

the attention of the senate in this speech," the telegram continued. "My neeches by scores of thousands were circulated through the country, numerous publicists and speakers have epeatedly referred to and commented upon this declaration of the President. Its authenticity was never disputed on the finor of the senate or elsewhere to my knowledge until Mr. Tumulty recently denounced it as false. The speech bears upon its face evidence of its authenticity, as it is Defends Esch-Cummings Law as couched in the well known phreseology of the President. In view of these facts a discerning public will not be inclined to accept Mr. Tumulty's devial. There is one way this dispute can be settled. Let the President produce the stenographic record of the peace conference showing just what was said. These official reports have been studiously suppressed and kept secret, although the senate foreign relations committee asked expressly candidate for secretary of state, warn-

That the latter statement is absolutely correct, is shown by the testimony of Secretary Lancing given before the foreign relations committee "To my mind," he declared, "the of the senate, August 8, 1919, see part

"No Misunderstand" Spencer.

Salisbury, Mo., Oct. 6. - Senator Seiden T. Spencer, when informed of President Wilson's telegram to him today, prepared the following message for transmission to the President:

"There must be no misunderstanding about a matter of such great and jurisdiction over the fixing of wages inational importance as to whether you stated to Premier Pratiany of Roumania that the American army and navy would be sent across the sea in case the world was again troubled. It has for months been publicly stated that such an agreement on your part is incorporated in the stenegraphic report of the eighth plenary session of the peace conference. I again beg of you to let me know whether 'you made such an agreement."

Sanctions Spencer's Statements

Chicago, Oct. 8 .- Republican headuarters tonight issued a statement signed by Sepator Harry S. New of the Governor Cox Approves Program senate committee on foreign relations. de ferire that Senator Selden Sperer of Missouri has "the hest authority" in quotations he attributes to President Wilson concerning the scale ing of American soldiers overseas.

"President Wilson's position is very

attributed the statement to Presiding

DEPUTY SHERIFF SLAIN.

Charlestonin, W. Val. Oct. 5, - Gre The program arcsented was for ad- - d-puty sheriff was killed, three others Thomas W. Hardwick, former United quate postal facilities, just and equit-, were wounded seriously and two min-Warsaw, Oct. 5. — Dispas hes from States senator, was nominated over able compensation, right to confer ers were shot in a fight early tonight occurrence victory yester- compared to the Indians moral obligation is turned at once in- Riga say that hostilities between the Clifford Water, former state attorney, with post office officials to representative the Indians moral obligation is turned at once in- Riga say that hostilities between the Clifford Water, former state attorney, with post office officials to representative the Indians moral obligation is turned at once in-West and upper stands. The specta- Grimes for his masterly pitching in United States steps out discredited and will cease Friday under an armistice 129 counties give Hardwick 196 coun- court of review to which appeal may formation received here by Fret ty unit votes to 132 for Water, 194 be taken in cases of demotion or dis- Mooney, secretary of district No. 11, United Mine Workers of America. | _____

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New Head Of D. A. E.



Waterford Conn., recently elected president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She succeeded Mrs. George Thatcher Guernsey.

FIX H. C. L. BLAME.

Washington, Oct. 5. - Partial reagainst the custom at hearings before; the federal trade commission. More than 200 spokesmen for business interests were present to advise with the commission in formulating a policy on the subject.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Pursuant to an order of Shirley L. Huntington, Surrogate of the county of Otteego, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of Bersey Knapp, decided, late of the town of Milford, in said county, that they are required to exhibit the same with vouchers thereof, to the undersigned Executors of the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, at the law office of Charles II. Merriam, in the village of Milford, in said county, on or before the 10th day of January, next. Dated July 7, 1929,

Albert S. Knapp.

Charles H. Merriau.

Attorney for Executors,

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MORRIS FA

MAKES APPEAL TO KANSAS

Roosevelr Pictures Domination Eastern Capitalists Under Republican Regime.

Salina, Kan., Oct. 5 .- Franklin D. Roosevel', Democratic vice presiden- Market's Undertone, However, Is tist nominee, declared in an address here tonight that the election of Secstor Harding would mean 'financial domination of the Eastern tariff prorective, money interests of the Republican party" over this and other western States.

Mr. Roosevelt charged that "eastern ed the trading on the stock exchange capitalists had exploited the resources today, but the undertone was conflictof this state in the past and askedling, with a preponderance of losses what possibilities there would have among important issues at the close. been of bringing about the ere and a of theap tractors and low priced motor cars," under the old .car Age, which emphasized the falling or tariff system.

NOT LEAGUE FOR PEACE

So Declares Socialist Vice Presidential

Candidate of League of Nations.

New York, Oct. 6. — Socialists in Steels of the better class and also afAmerica are "united in opposing the Idliated equipments seemed inclined to Last known owner as shown by the advance at times, but were sympathet—
League of Nations supported by Willers and ically affected by the reactionary trend as house number i Morgan avenue. Bound as house number i Morgan avenue. Bound as follows: North by insid of B.

Willers east by Morgan areque: South sued here today by Seymour Sted- stocks. man. Socialist candidate for vice presideat.

"It is not a league for peace," Mr. Steadman said. "It is, on the contrary, a military alliance to force payment of international debts and to preserve the system of intermantional to par for the first time in three cepitalism."

CLOTHING PRICES LOWER.

New York, Oct. 6 .- Retail clothing prices are lower now than the cost of sponsibilty for continued high prices their manufacture and the reduction of manufacturers' guarantees against to aid in bringing down price levels. price decline, by those who protested Eli Strouse, president of the National Association of Clothiers, announced tonight in an official statement. Goods now on sale were made six months ago, when costs were higher, Mr. Strouse stated, and manufacturers feel that the turning point of high clothing prices has been reached.

> BENTLEY DEFEATS ST. PAUD. Baltimore, Md., Oct. 5.-Jack Bentley, stor pitcher and first baseman of the Baltimore International learne champions, sent St. Paul, winners in the American association, down to defeat this afternoon in the first game of their post season series by the count of 5 to 3. While his twirling was a state, whole milk, flats, held, white bit loose toward the close, his two home run drives were responsible for tour of the five runs charged up to

> > steady; western broilers,

state, dairy, finest tubs, 61@62; good

to prime, 54@60; packing stock, cur-

Eggs - Strong; receipts, 16,934;

fresh gathered, extra firsts, 66@68;

firsts, 62@65; state, Penan, and near-

extras, 85@95; state, Penna, and near-

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fresh, 42@50. New York Meats.

- Receipts, 9,000; market strong at 25 to 50c advance; top, \$18.-35; bulk, good and choice, \$15.50@ 18; bulk, grassy kinds, \$9@14.50; good cows and heifers, higher; bulk, \$7.75 @11; common stock, steady; canners \$3.75@4.25; bologna bulls, stronger. \$6@6.75; veni calves, steady, \$17@ 17.50; grassy calves, \$6.50@11.50; coders, stronger; western receipts, ,000; market strong to 25c higher.

Hogs - Receipts, 10,000; mostly 10 to 15c higher than yesterday's average; one load, \$15.85; practical top, \$15.75; ilk. light and butchers, \$15,00% bulk packing sows, \$13.85@ 4.10; pigs, strong to 25c higher.

Sheep - Receipts, 25,090; opening, slow; best lambs, firm; others neglected; early top natives, \$12.35; bulk, \$11.50@12; no westerns or feeders sold here early; sheep, steady; fat ewes, \$5 @ 5.75.

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Grain and Feed at Retail. Wheat bran
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Buckwheat, cwt
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Corn meal, cwt
Corn, per bu., old \$1.52
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Pats, per bu. \$.82 Scratch feed, fowls, cwt \$2.63

SOCIALISTS PLAN CAMPAIGN. New York, Oct. 5 -- The state executive committee of the Socialist party met here tonight to perfect plans for conducting the state campaign. Hal W. Noonan of Albany, Socialist candidate for state secretary, declared the Socialists were waging the most aggressive campaign in their history throughout the state and that Socialist speakers are being favorably received everywhere. The party, he said, expects to elect on assemblyman in Jamestown, two in Buffalo, two in Schenectady and several in New York

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ARGO STREET. Description—Rrown in lots Nos. at N. 50 and 10 oct. 10.

New York, Oct. 6. — Industrials and follows. North by the Delaware & Hudson North by the Delaware & Hudson related specialties once more dominated the trading on the stock exchange today, but the undertone was conflicting, with a preponderance of losses among important issues at the close.

Existing conditions in the steel integrated preparation in the steel integrated preparation and integrated preparation to the lion of Washburn street; west by lands of New York State & Electric corporation; south by the same corporation and the continuation of Washburn street; west by lands of the Oneonta large reportation and the continuation of Washburn street; west by lands of the Oneonta large company. Last known owner as shown by assessment roll is not applicable to the Iron Age which emphasized the follows. related specialties once more dominat-

instry reflect greater resumment S M. Brown Estate and Incertainty according to the Iron Taxes Taxes WEST STREET, Description—Known another 52 West Street, bonne in buying orders. In the trade it is

estimated that September unfilled tonnage of the United States Steel corporation will show a decline of at least

stocks.

It was among rails, however, that movements were most bewildering.

Texas and Pacific was the center of bear attacks, recording a net loss of less known owner as shown by as bear attacks, recording a net loss of 12 points on rumors of proposed dras-

Taxes STREET, Description—Known as a vacant lot. Bounded as follows: On the north by lands of F. R. Pashley; on the least by lands of F. R. Pashley; on the least by lands of Edwa T. Hiller, south by lands of Klla A. Beebe, W. W. Cain and Eva Benjamin; west by Elm street. How the south by lands of the Delawate & Hudson company; on the west by Chestnus treet; on the east by lands of Klla A. Beebe, W. W. Cain and Eva Benjamin; west by Elm street. Having a frontage of 43 feet and a dephth of 188 feet more or less. Containing about one-fourth acre of land more or less. Last known owner as shown by assessment roll of 1919, Chestnus treet; on the east by lands of the Delawate & Hudson company; on the west by clips and lands of the Delawate & Hudson company; on the west by clips and lands of 141 and Lida Englin Having a frontage of 235 feet more or less. Containing about three acres of land more or less. Last known owner as shown by assessment roll of 1919, William A. YANWOERT AVENUAL STATES. by western hennery whites, firsts to

the south by lot No. 3, last known own-Dell Kohn; on the west by lot No. 3, t known owner Dell Kohn, Containing fourth of an acre of land more or less. st known owner as shown by assess-nt roll of 1919, Dell Kohn.

ment roll of 1918, Dell Kohn.

Taxes

MAIN STREET. Description—Known as Kohn block Nos. 121-123, Main street. Bounded as follows: On the north by lands of Mary E. Phillips; on the east by lands of Mary E. Phillips; on the east by lands of Mary E. Phillips; on the east by lands of D. F. Keyes: on the west by lands of D. F. Keyes: on the west by lands of D. F. Keyes and others. Having a frontage of 31 5-12 fect more or less, containing one-sixteenith agree of land more or less. Last known owner as shown by assessment roll of 1919, Dell Kobn.

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CHESTNUT STREET. Description—Known as house number 197 Chestnut street, Bounded as follows: On the north by lands of Mary Brainard. Having a frontage of 126 feat, and a depith of 101 feat more or less. Containing one-sixteenth of an acre of land more or less. Last known owner as shown by assessment roll of 1919. Mary Lands of find more or less. Last known owner as shown by assessment roll of 1919. Mary Lands of Mary Brainard. Having a frontage of 12 feet, and a depith of 101 feet more or less Containing one-sixteenth of an acre of land more or less Last known owner as shown by assessment roll of 1919. Mary Lands of find more or less. Containing four acres to Takero.

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12 points on rumors of proposed drastic reorganization, while Reading rose to par for the first time in three years, closing a fraction under its best and gaining almost five points.

Call money duplicated its movements of the preceding session, rising to eight per cent in the afternoon. Bonds, domestic and foreign, including Liberty issues, eased slightly. Old

U. S. bonds were unchanged on call.

New York Produce.

Butter — Steady; receipts, 8,942; creamery, higher than extras, 640; firsts (88 to 91 score), 50½ 65½; firsts (88 to 91 score), 50½ 65½; state, dairy, finest tubs, 61@62; good

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by western hennery browns, extras, 75 & 30; do, gathered browns and mixed colors, 62 & 70.

Cheese — Unsettled: receipts, 646; state, whole milk, flats, held, white and colored, specials, 28 & 29 ½; do, average run, 27 ½ & 28 state, whole milk, twins, current make, specials, 28 ½ & 28 ½; do, average run, 27 ½ & 28.

Rye—Easy; No. 2 western, \$1.92.

Live poultry — Weak; chickens, by freight, 28; by express, 27 & 30; flows, owner as shown owner as shown owner as shown on the east by the cuty line; for each containing of the policy of the south by the cuty line; for each containing of the policy of the south by the cuty line; for each south by the cuty line; on the south by the cuty line; on the south by the cuty line; for each containing of the policy of the south by the cuty line; on the south by the cuty line; on the south by the cuty line; on the south by land of the same and the containing of the policy of the south by the cuty line; on the south by land of the same of law souse number life line; or on the south by lands of Norah Clifford and Julian labour three-discenting about three-disceouth one of least known owner as shown by assessment roll of 1919, withing a Sinafer.

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Oneonta, and you, our patrons, have given us your liberal support. It is for this reason we do not hesitate to meet the large guarantee asked by the producers of Lightnin' to bring this wonderful success to Oneonta. And in order to do so we must sell every seat, and for this reason on this particular engagement "The Free List Will Be Suspended," and the prices are as follows, which include the United States government tax: Box Seats and the first twelve rows, A to L, on the Lower Floor, \$2.75. Last Four Rows, M to P, on the Lower Floor, \$2.20. First Three Rows in the First Balcony, \$1.65. Last Four Rows in the First Balcony, \$1.10. Entire Second Balcony (Gallery), not reserved, on sale at 7:30 night of performance, 83 cents. Mail orders will be filled in order received, commencing Saturday morning, Oct. 9th. If accompanied by check or money order and self-addressed, stamped envelope. The reg-

ular seat sale will not open

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itively no telephone orders

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Mind Oct. 6. - The business me of Millord have made terrange. ment the Royal Lyceum bureau ef Stratus for a lecture and musical charge of afty cents for reserved era of various camps. ment :: is hoped that everyone will

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plants; violent; Fiord A. Duren, first fancy we seed during the week for the sale tenor, tenor soloist; H. ri E. Abel, served. which wolch will be sold at \$1.50; basse, celloist. These your young men ach for adults and \$1.90 for children, were in the service of their country arcer twelve year, with an additional, where they were the entertaining lead-

The third number is a lecture by A arall themselves of the opportunity C. Morse, consul general at Dresden m secure thes tickets at this reason. in 1897 under President McKinley. Through all of his lectures run a kind-There are four numbers on the ly and genial Yankee humor, inter-

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appointed with the entertainments: To Build lee House.

William C. Byard of thi willage has the contract to build an are house at Bridge to their new home near Una-Goodyear lake for the Oneonia Ice, with - Mrs. B. F. Sisson of Rootylle soprano, concert pranist, violinat and company and has commenced work spent two days last week visiting reader who have won national reputific is to be the largest toe house in friends in town. - S end people ton Hartman, dramatic soprano; ter. The toundation will be laid this mobile accident occurred at the Brian

Death of Peter VanDyke,

Peter VanDyke, at one time a resdent of Milford, died last Saturday at his home in Binghamton, aged 65 years. The funeral was held at the Binghamton Free Methodist courch on Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock, and the body brought to this village and interred in the family plot in Milford cemetery, Rev. N. B. Ripley conduct

ed the services at the grave. ton of Philsburgh, Pa., two sons, John ings on special topics were given W. of Johnson City and George A. VanDyke of Binghamton, and two brothers, Alexander and George Van-Dyke of this village.

Village Improvement Meeting.

held on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock it was first organized and will be missat the home of Mrs. C. J. Armstrong. All members are requested to be present and to bring their dues for the ensuing year.

Enters knox School.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McLaury, left to- loyable time. day for Cooperstown, where she will enter the Knox school for girls, which opens at the Otesaga today. Miss McLaury has been attending a prirate school in Albany the past two

WELLS BRIDGE BULLETIN.

where she has been spending the sum- | Rev. C. C. Volz. mer. This winter she expects to live at the home of Mrs. Mary Hawks. - Mrs. Fred Earl spert the past week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Trurar Halbert, of Mt. Upton.-

James Keeton, Jr. PIANO - HARMONY

Residence Studio 61 Elm Street WILL RESUME TEACHING SEPT. 7th

The Methodist Episco at church and society are giving the parsonage at new coas of paint. - Mr. and Mrs.; DeShaw are moving from Wells First Number Next Monday Evening— taxion as concert artists. The per- the country and work on it will be from here are attending the Morris from Concert Co. the Attraction. sommel of the company: Florence Gir- rushed that it may be used this win- fair. — On Sunday, a slight auto-Creek bridge, near Buinside farm. imhen two cars tated to pass on the " The Methodist Episcopal Ladies'; bridge. One car, which was going at The Methods: Episcopal Ladies' bridge. One car, which was going at exist in he given in this village this. The second number is the National Aid society met at the home of Mrs. a good speed, but the side of the fair. It has been several years since. Male Quartette to appear here No. O. D. Westcott on West Main street bridge, throwing one had from the grand has had a lecture course and vember 4in. The company consists of Tuesday afternoon. About forty were car, but did not injure her severely. Tuesday alternoon. About forty were car, but did not injure her selectly. Co-operation of all the Albert V. Flord, barnone, reader; present and following the business. The car was damaged quite badly. the heart to open the car was damaged quite hadly. —

Bichard VanWiggeren, second tenor, session the afternoon was spent at Mrs. E. A. Sisson is spending the planist, violinist; Floyd A. Duren, first, fancy work. Light refreshments were week visiting her son, Fred Sisson, at Utica. - The Baptist Ladies' Aid (society is making plans to have a lecture course entertainment in the near

OTSEGO CHURCH NEWS.

Missionary and Farewell Prayer Meet-

ings Largey Attended. Otego, Oct. 6.-There was a large arrendance at the missionary meeting. of the Presbyterian church last night and the service a help to all those with Mr. VanDyke is survived by his attended. Prof Lilly gave an interwife, a daughter, Mrs. C. M. Hamil-, esting talk on India; also several read-

Farenell Prayer Meeting.

Last Friday evening, the Personal Workers league held a farewell prayker. Mr. Baker and family are move bring own sewing equipment The regular meeting of the Milford ing from town this week. Mr. Eaker Village Improvement society will be has been a member of the league since ed by all of his fellow workers.

Junior League Picnie.

The Junior league of the Methodist Episcopal church held an indoor pic nic in the basement of the church Miss Doris McLaury, daughter of Saturday. All present had a most en-

Friday Evening Prayer Meeting. Friday evening at 8 o'clock, the Perer meeting at the home of John Robelected for the coming winter: Presi-Chares Hawkins; captam, J. C. Hyatt; Wells Bridge, Oct. 6. - Mrs. Myra secretary and treasurer, A. D. Anna-Hughston has returned from Port Dix, ble; organist. Bernice Fish; choristor, ming, also please bring refreshments.

Those Who Visit.

tor tr.p, spent Saturday at the home tion. of Mr. and Mrs Douglas Little of this place. During their trip they have Mrs. Harvey Baker and daughter. Gladys, of Cooperstown, spent Sunday isiting relatives in town.—Mrs. L. H. Setford returned home Tuesday after at Palmer's grocery. a two months' visit with friends in the Carskills.—Arthur Hunt of Delbi spent last week with relatives in Otespent last week with relatives in Ote- OLD SORES, ULCERS go and vicinity. — Darwin Niles of West Oneonta spent the week-end at he home of A. R. Baker.

LOCALS FROM LENA.

Lena, Oct. 6 .- Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Deforest and Mrs Julia Mattison were Sunday guests of Miss Lila Deforest, West Oneonia.—Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Breese, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn
Breese and son and Miss Ance Maince, all of Oneonia, visited at Luzerne Adams Sunday—Mr. and Mrs.
Luzerne Adams visited Thursday at Ruben Iron's, Hartwick.—Mrs Fred Elding.

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June 1 1 were Sunday guests of Miss Lilla Dered of Minford was a guest last week of Andrew Salisbury.—The farmers that are dissing potatoes report them rotting quite badiy.—Mrs Juna Matuson of Schenectady is visiting Chipeding and inching piles I have ever found.—Mnjor Charles E. Whitney, Ymethod Optionest.—Quite a number from the surgness of the Sunday school class. Cuplerville, N. Y.

All druggists sell it, recommend it.

All druggists sell it, recommend it. here attended the Sunday school clas dinner at the enurch Taesday .-- Mrs. Cnarles Harrington and four children visited Sunda; at John T. Cutr. s, Hartwick.-Mrs. Dale Talbut has two large winter squash; one weighing 72 pounds and the other City pounds. Who can beat that "-Reuben Irons visited Tuesday at Luzerne Adams' residence.

HARTWICK IS DELIGHTED .

First Number on Entertaiment Course Speaks Well for Future. Harlwick, Oct. 6.-A very pleasur-

able evening was afterded the people of this vicini wher the National Male quartette gave the Erst number of the entertainment course at the E. M. B. A. hall last evening. It was an entertainment of much merit and this community is to be congratulated upon the class of entertainments to be presided, if the talance of the course is equal to tre offering of last evening. The vocal and plane solos, and espec ally the solos and accompaniments rendered of the violinist, deserve much praise, but the cleverness and mimicry of the reader in his impersorations captivated the entire house. The "operatic sketch" was especially diserting and entertaining. The full nouse and class of entertainment argue well for the success of the course.

MILFORD CENTER.

Millord Center, + WL 5.—There will be a chicker the supper at the Barust church Wednesdar. Oct. 13. Suppar from 500 until all are served. Everytou come - Mrs. Samh Clark I'd med from Ceoperstown ast Softman - Now W. W. Ward spect Endal in Preonta-Mr. and Mrs. C. S Morris - re in Cosonta Saturday shopping.-Prof. George D. Gregory was caucil to his home in Walton Jesterds. By the sudden death of his if father - Many from here plan to attend the Morris fair this week .- Mrs. Friend Scott returned from Milford

A WORD FROM WESTFORD.

Westford, Oct. 6 - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rudd of Al thry sport a week! recently at the home of their sister, Mrs. Alfred Ext.ng —The annual meeting of the Magazine clar was held Monday afternoon with Miss Elveda Earing -Mrs. Fannle Rolerts is sermously all at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Palmer.—The Home Econ-

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omics club will hold a two-days' clothing school on Oct. 14, and 15, the first day at the home of Mrs. B. H. Roseboom and the second day with Mrs. R. H. Wilber. Members batting articles to color, please bring first day er meeting at the home of A. R. Ba- at Mrs. Roseboum's. Firm member

> Lyceum Course at Laurens. Laurens, Get. 6. - Everyone interested in the Lyceum course meet at A. L. Johnson's Find a evening at 7:30 o'eloek.

COMING SCHENEVUS EVENTS.

Schenetus, Oct. 6. - The Epworth ieague will hold a Hallow 'en social 🕻 at the community room of the Methodist Episcopal church Friday evensonal Workers league will hold a pray- ing. Oct. 29. The public is cordially invited. Free admission and refresh-. erts. The following officers have been ments. - The Schenevu Home Economics club will mee with Mrs. C dent, J. H. Wilcox; vice president, George W. Chase next Tuesday for an all-day millinery demonstration. Bring frames and materinis for trim-

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EDITORIAL NOTES

Of all glad words of tongue or pen the sweetest are theset. Sugar liftees cents per pound.

Much to be regretted are the succession of murders, arsons and reprisals which during the past months have darkened the pages of Irish his tory. It is not to be believed that liberty can ever be secured that way, or than the Irish people can thereby be placated. If there is good judgment being shown on either side, it has ye to be proved.

Perhaps the most magnificent gift offered in connection with corration of war hosphties is that of the Knights of Columbus, who have proffered the sum of five millions of dollars to the American Legion for the purpose of erecting a memorial building at Washington Of the 49 millions collected by the Knights for war work, the above balance remains in the treasury, and the offer is evidence of two significant things: One of the generosity of the order and the other of the thrift and good judgment in edministration by which so much was done with comparatively so little.

The denial from officials of the Near East relief of the charges that they had expended moneys intended for rethat wine was served at dinners given by them, will be received with a sense of relief by contributors to the fund. The officials state that the charges are made by men under trial for stealing aupplies, and that they were expected. On one side or the other there has evidently been misuse of funds or supplies, but it is gratifying to believe that it was really the work of mean thieves who seek, after detection, to get even.

discredited adage, that honesty is the subject.

Since tomorrow is the first day of lages of less than 5,000 populationit is not amiss to call attention to the through delay, in belief that any other day might do just as well.

remembered by those who recently as the Boy Scouts will be told how force the regulations relative to the be Wednesday. have moved to the city, coming from the forester believes the forest should, presence at social affairs of the club other places in the county, or from he used for recreation, hunting and of residents of the city who are not some other county, where perhaps fishing. personal registration has not been recessary. Such voters might not owing to the great demand for its and then only upon card invitations blended in delightful proportions in know or very easily might neglect this speakers, to cancel over 100 lectures, sould by the secretary of the club necessity for personal registration.

HOW TO USE LIBRARY.

This Important Tepic.

Mrs. E. W. Blackall, hierarian of the Oneonta public Lbrary, spoke at the assembly at the High school, yesterday morning on "The Use and Value of County Authorities Hold Hours Must the Puelic Library." Her aldress, which was a very interesting and inspiring one by an acknowledged a -1 thoratr, had the close attention of stadents.

Within a few days, the address will be supplemented by a visit of students for was jesterday referred to the ofof the High school to classes to the ree of the commissioners of elec-Public Ebrard where definite instanc-Public Edward where definite institute that that that inasmuch as the state law toughton were fined \$5 aniece when title. Others in the cast are Percy tion will be given as now to use the provides for daylight saying time, and arraigned in city court yesterday Winter. Bessie Bacon. Stuart Fox. address of Mrs. Blacka'l was in pur- the electric law provides the hours morning before Judge Frank Hunt- Frank Thornton. Earney Gilmore. suit of a definite plan which looks to during which the polls must be open. Ington. They gave their names as Emory Pl nkall, Felix Haney, Harry a more general use of the city's the the trans term have no discretion in Fred Duell and John Gillespie. collection by the students in their walls the nation. The planes for registration

"T" Ailers Open For Season.

A. were open pesterday for the first time this season and near kept for during the late atterment, and then mere size numerons pomisis his in an an an ph sisting in a fine during the evening. The ter prereached Oneonta Sesterias motiona from Builde, and, as they were an registration place . 1 -> 5 p m. by that was needed to have the .om..no season opened, the gains also started for the late. that afternoon. The ade, & r . elecn greatly improved during the sumples. Sometime of greatly election in November, since before that date the months, and are now in executer to whole state will be back e. standard dition. The opening tournarient of time, as the city and mice, of the surmonths, and are now in excellent a the season probably will be under

New Goodyear Salesman.

way within a menth.

Orego county for the future for the "butterial more Onego county for the future for the ware Co., Irc. Goodyear Tire & Rubber company with beadquarters at the Oriontal hotel. Mr. Hart's reputation as the



PRINCE ALCARTA SEGIS

PRIZE WINNER AT STATE FAIR -COUNTY SIRE FOR COM-ING YEAR.

Farm Bureau Cooperates with County Holstein Association in Locating vember. Later he will probably be in long lines of pure-bred ancestry of the tain head of the May Echo family and Animal for Season-Magnificent An- Oneonta, also in Unadilla, Worcester, best milk strains, including such fam- the former Champlon Canadian in the imal Presented by President Sabin Milford and possibly two other cen-illes as the Alcartra, Dekol, Pontiac, long time division of the full age of Guaranty Trust Company-Op- ters. The service fee will be only \$10. Posch and May Echo families, all class. She is the fountain portunity Which Will Be Taken Ad-

in order that the dairy interests of with wonderful records for milk and the only two combinations of two di lief for entertainment purposes and awarded for one year to this county with the Holstein Breeders associawork in the state. The built is allenrolled in Junior Project work v. ready in the county and at a confer- be bred free of charge. ence of the Farm Bureau held re-

the county may have all the advan- butter. The statement of D. Ray- rect generations of 700 lb. cows and b As farmers of Otsego doubtless have tages possible. In other words, a mond, a leading Holstein breeder of also the fountain head of the only noted, the magnificent, Holstein-Frie "county sire" will be made of him Vaudreuil. Canada, by whom the buil combination of four direct generations san buil, Prince Alcartra Segis, was and he will be handled in cooperation was bred, is as follows:

nection with herds in the several com- out of five winnings.

"Prince Alcartra is a large growthy position of this buil, we would say as first premium for Junior Project tion. Heifers owned by boys and girl fellow, three-fourths white, O. K. in that as far as we know he is as gentle

of 700 lb. cows. In regard to the dis-

The extended pedigree of Prince Al-milk. His cam is one of the greatest

every respect, weighs over 1800 pounds, as ever a buil could be; you can catch the gift, which is made by President him anywhere in his paddock without The buil, under the provisions of Charles H. Sabin of the Guaranty any trouble whatever.

cently at Cooperstown, it was voted Trust company of New York, comes and is one of the richest bred built

to place the built with the best breed- to Otsego county for one year only. offered in Canada for some time. He

ers in different sections for use in con- Permanent ownership is to be by three has a full sister that made 26.24 lbs.

During October the bull will be in cartra Segis, of whom a fine picture is cows that we ever owned, she being by

the vicinity of Morris and at East herewith given, shows that he is 2% Sir May Darkness, he from the great

Springfield and Cherry Valley in No- years of age and is descended from cow, May Echo, she being the foun-

anyone from this vicinity either tour-

Wanted-Houses to paint. Van-

Miss Charlotte Thomas, formerly of Will Remain with Country Club the Chamber of Commerce to Aid in Seck- this city, but who has for the past ing Those Who Need Education. | three years been teaching in the High A canvass of foreign-born residents school at Lafayette, Indiana, has left

town people.

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PROBLEMS IN FORESTRY

State College Offers Lecture Coming Winter to Every Grange and High School-Themes to Be Considered.

Every grange and High school in A generous gift was that of Comis- ture during the coming winter by the ended. Mrs. Stanley S. Kilkenny, who of the two night schols next Monday place of business under the head of key, owner of the Chicago White Sox New York State College of Forestry to the members of his team, each loy- at Syracuse, as part of the campaign al member of which received a check of the college to help New York state and returned to her residence in the committee on co-operating with the specializing in educational lines that for \$1,500 to make good the differ- appreciate its true needs in the for- city. The service has given excellent school administration in creating are becoming so popular and will also ence between winners' and losers' estry field. Business organizations in satisfaction and it is probable that shares in the world series bonus. And the larger communities of the counit is not only generous, but it serves ity will also be given an opoprumity to confirm an ancient and somewhat to hear speakers on the same general rangements have been made. The canization work being done at the ing or living in Southern California.

The college has laid out an extensive campaign for the coming year, to carry the appreciation of its forest needs than ever before. registration in cities—Saturday is the to the entire state, and this campaign At a meeting of the board of govfirst day in country districts and villincludes an intensive campaign through this county. -

date, and there register for the No-cude the income producing possibili-salar; for the coming year. It is the ler, who conducts the ember election. No previous registies of the farm woodlot, how to hand sentiment of practically all the mem- at the River street school, and Miss tracion counts. Personal registration die the farm forest, and both granges bers that no better man for the posi- Georgianna Seymour, principal of the is necessary and on one of the four specified days; and it is advisable, in order that registration may be assured, to do so on the first convenient home and the value of shade trees to.

Now takes have been lost the farm forest, and both granges; pers that no setter man for the position could be secured and it is unspecified days; and it is advisable, in given an opportunity to hear speak. derstood that he has signified his will-inguess to return, the club having exhome and the value of shade trees to pressed itself and manifested its detailed them in tackling the problems at hand.

In the same connection the necessity of personal registration should be a forester, while such organizations the coming suramer the club will enter the high school classes will

which could not be given owing to the shortage of funds for traveling expenses, and to lack of faculty specia ists to give the talks. This year, how-Mrs. Blackall Addresses Students on ever, the lecture campaign will be concentrated in a few counties.

HOURS FOR ENROLLMENT.

Be on Daylight Saving.

ing several times been raised, the mat- has a position with a music house. tions at Cooperstown. The reply was First open and close on daylight asing time. This is a matter which oters should hear in mind—that the The bowling augre at the W. M. C. Places for remaination open at 7 c. reard close it 10 pcm. in dividation SANTE Time, which, if the closers There was to A to standard throat mould The from A county to 2 portuit int therefore, remember in get to the your clock on which. Otherwise it will

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An easy vac rum electric washer will Frank G. Hart will take charge of make wash day a plus day. See this Tonderful machine at Stevens lined..

Out expenses without sacrificing quality, Ordering Higgsade Brand seveniane salesman is well here to utterine is one may of doing in Iw

MR. SDIPSON RE-ENGAGED.

Coming Year-Dining Room Closed. While the golf enthusiasts will con-

unce to play around the links, the Otsego county has been offered a lec- summer's activities at the club have education will be made the opening she with a friend will open a small she will return to the club house an- Particular stress is being placed in Country club had the most successful summer in its history and more at the High school, members have found pleasure there

> ernors held on Tuesday evening at sire in a substantial way.

The public schools will be given an The club membership has reached! Registration in the night classes at · members of the club. Invitations will Last year, the college was forced, be Emited to two for the summer!

Makes an Assignment.

some time operated a music store in record smasher that made his earlier this city, has made an assignment for successes. "Turn to the Right," "The the benefit of creditors. Julian E. Bo merang," and "The Fort ne Hunt-Jackson being named as assignee. The er, the great outstan ing hits of their company has numerous creditors and day. the assets are not large. It is not "Lightnin" has broken the world's probable that any effort will be made; record for length of run on Brondway, to enforce collection from individual having more than 1,000 consecutive

Two Drunks in Court.

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CANVASS OF FOREIGN-BORN.

of Oneonia in need of elementary there to go to Los Angeles, Cal., where has conducted the dining room for and Tuesday through steps taken last the T-K company. They will carry the summer has closed the club house night by the Chamber of Commerce the better toys and children's books, greater interest in the night schools carry hand made gifts. other season; although no definite ar- the committee's plans on the Ameri-River Street school and also at classes and would welcome them as home

Dr. Arthur H. Brownell, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee, and Prof. A. M. Curtis, I. J. Woert & Thayer. Phone \$33-J. tf Bookhout, J. G. Laskaris, and E. M. the office of the secretary, Charles F. Ronan, together with Secretary Ever-Different phases of the forestry Shelland, the green's committee was ett Hicks, formulated plans for date and to urge that all residents of the discussed before the instructed to re-engage Harry Simpthe canvass and also decided to seek their district at the earliest possible the subject to be discussed will in- of the grounds and at an increased zens in the work. Prof. John T. Lawtackling the problems at hand.

> appreciation of the growing trees in the limit locally and a number of the High school will begin Monday the great forests, from a biological non-resident members were elected at evening, and Tuesday and Thursday

"Lightnin" Coming.

Fun and the heart throns are , "Lightnin." the famous comedy sucerss which John Golden will present at the Oneonta theatre Thursday, Oct. lith Winchell Smith has made use The G. E. Shearer Co., which for of the same elements in writing this

The question as to what kind of stockholders. George B. Shearer, re-ures the inspectors of election must cently manager of the concern, has in its third year at the Galety thekeep on the days of registration hat- removed to P.15% andh. Pa., where he are and Milton Nobles, who has been appearing with the company there. will had the cast to be seen here. He will play Lightnin' Bill Jones, the Two men charged with public in- character which gives the play its Bucharan, John Seymour, Eleanor Sandmor, Marie Reels, Johnnie Letf Shirlett Afree Quigley, Helen Rutan and Tauline Moxon. For full particu-Seasoned hardaood--Phi pe 352 C. This recard. The snats one likehin hi adult L. VanBuren, 246 Chestaut street, if | on page the this was of The Sur.

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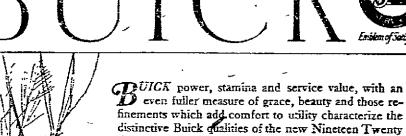


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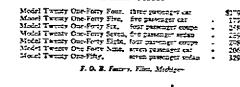




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go are farm located on state road our trace withing, good eight-troom time, mann stock barn 25 x 52, two have postery houses, all kinds of fruit, lear flight school. Will include two trees, are cows, 40 fowls, all farm to haver and tools, hay nud grain, lear stock, cash \$1,000.

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TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY.

LOCAL MENTION.

-The public market on Market street, near Main, will open this morning at 9 o'clock and remain open un--Oneonia was well represented at

the Morris fair yesterday, despite the

enjoy the afternoon at the fair. taken out licenses during the month According to reports reaching The measures of tuberculosis work in 1921, were missing and nothing could be measures at the city clerk's office. Star, Mr. Mattice, who hved on a Decayse of the generous support of There Leave on the city clerk's office.

-A force of men was at work yesterday redecorating the exterior of Su Mary's church. The day previous everybody was straining his neck to. erypoor was straining in heat and arthur Mautice. After delivering the ment in all branches, or work above the street, regisling the milk at the Harpersfield station, Mr. The call for the confi at work above the street, regilding the cross on the spire.

EVENING SCHOOL OPENING.

First Session Monday at High School

Tuesday on River Street. ' is called to the fact that the schools at some noise in the neighborhood. will open next week and thereafter will be held four nights in the weekon Monday and Wednesday nights at on Monday and Wednesday hights at heard the team coming, he endeaver-the High school building and on ed to get out of the way, but he did street building. The first session at the High school will be on Monday evening, and on Tuesday evening at the River street building.

tory and civics. Those who were in pince, however, and perhaps saved attendance there last year will have an opportunity of continuing their work. There will also be an opportunity for others who have not had this instruction to take it up for the first time. These sessions will run from 7 to 9 o'clock.

At the High school building there ular course in citizenship work, the writing, bookkeeping and millinery. The time for these sessions will be

dollar and bulging with tempting do so on the opening night, when thrown from the wagon, he had eviorganized.

Meetings Today.

to. 1269, F. O. E., in Moose rooms, Dietz street, Thursday evening, Oct. . at 8 o'clock. Business of imporance must be transacted at this meet-

Regular meeting of P. P. Cooper social time following. All parriarchs word that no arrangements for the

Regular meeting of L. C. B. A. this ening at S o'clock, in K, of P, hall. Regular meeting of Autumn lodge evening at 7:50.

larm was sent to the fire department, which called them to 55 Chestnut with his son, Bert, on the latter's ered that a fire had been built in the by two daughters, Mrs. T. R. Covenfurnace of the house over Bolton's try of Iowa and Mrs. Frank Mead of picture frame store and that the smoke Rockland, Sullivan county, and ten had gone through the partitions into grandchildren. His wife, who was the cellar of the building and up Harriet Reed, also remains to mourn through the floor of the store. Mr. The sudden death of Mr. Matthe Bolton at once notified the department, but it was not necessary to use any of the chemicals. No damage was done the store or furniture.

Auto Bargains.

Dodge touring, like new, a big barland touring, a bargain, Overland light dell.ery, excellent bargain for bakery, grocery or farm truck. Ford sedan, A-1 condition, price very reasonable. Nash four-passenger road-

sweet cider in any quantities from one to 56 gallons; two bushels of butternuts: 30 fresh and spring cows, both ing two years old. Call at my farm, and congregation. four miles from Onconta, known as James Smith farm, or phone 1102-J. FIREPROOF COMPOSITION F. H. Bouten, SO Dietz street. II

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Fresh clams at Palmer's grocery, 3:

DIES IN RUNAWAY CRASH

PRIOR MATTICE OF NORTH HAR PERSFIELD VICTIM OF UN-

rightened Team Smaskes Into His Old Grand-on Excapes Serious In-jury — Injured Man Brought to has called a meeting of executive sec-

ESTAL ACCIDENT

morning, when it was hit by another

farm with his son, Bert Mattice, near the Christmas Seal campagns of past. Principal Bugbee then announced to years by the public, subsrculosis work. Principal Bugbee then announced to the milk station at Harpersheld at had just left this store and was drivng toward home when the accident happened. A team, owned by a man whose name could not be learned, had been left standing under the sheds The attention of those desiring to near the store and became frightened executive secretary of the committee one in the wagon, started up the road at a wild pace. When Mr. Mattice knocking it over and throwing out both Mr. Mattice and his grandson. The class at the River Street school The team continued on its way, but The class at the River Street school was caught soon afterward. Mr. Matwill be given instruction in teading, tice's team did not move from their

workers

Christmas Seal campaign.

of Chenango county.

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ter shape to serve the large number

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of people who patronize the place.

along by it. When it was seen that Mr. Mattice was in a serious condition, Dr. Cutier of this city was summoned and arrived at the scene of the accident an hour after & happened. He advised oringing the injured man to the For Memorial hospital for treatment, will be offered, in addition to the reg- meanwhile doing all that was possible to make Mr. Mattice comfortable. The following courses: Shorthand, type- injured man arrived at the hospital here in an auto at about 11 a. m., but despite ail efforts by the physician and hospital staff, they were unable It is important that all who desire to save his life and he passed away to take up the work of these schools at about I o'clock. When he was names will be taken and the classes dently struck his head against a stone by the roadside, fracturing his skull, thus resulting in his death. The other occupant of the wagon, the two-year-Regular meeting of Oneonia aerie, old son of Bert Mattice, escaped with bruises about the body and will be about again within a few days.

Mr. Mattice's body was removed to the McCrum undertaking pariors and later sent to the home of his son in North Harpersfield, arriving there at Encampment, I. O. O. F., this evening about 5 p. m. Inquiry at the home at 7:50. Installation of officers, with last evening by telephone brought funeral had yet been made.

Mr. Matrice had been a life-long resident of the vicinity where he spent his last days and was a man held in general esteem by all. For a numbe of years he was a resident of Stamford, where he was employed as : Yesterday afternoon, another still general agent. For the last three years, however, he made his home treet. On arrival, it was discov-farm. Besides this son, he is survived

Tuesday's Military Drill.

At the military drill held last Tuesday evening there were 72 enrolled. They were in charge of Lieut. Mc-Laury. The drill started at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening was for the school gain. Oakland touring, the conditions of the city and today is the day tion, some deal. Oldsmobie touring, for the working boys to report at the newly finished, A-1 condition. Over armory. They are to report at 7 o'clock this evening.

By the time you've returned home from the Morris fair tonight we think ster, overnatied and a mig pargain, you'll have made up your mind that Fred N. VanWie, 14 and 16 Dietz a "good comfortable sweater" is a imighty good thing to own. We're For Sale—Winter apples, hand pick- ready with the sweaters. Anything ed, 75 cents per bushel delivered; also from want in men's boys, ladies, gris. The place, 200 Main street.

Bar-ca social and entertainment Holsteins and Jerseys; ten large heif-, Friday evening. -t First Raptist ers that start freshening from De-church, at 7:39 o'clock, for all adult con.ber 1; one nice Folstein bull com- members of the church, Sunday school

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reparations Already Making for Con- Inability to Provide Heat Causes En-In preparation for the annual Christ-Decision Reached Yesterday.

ias Seal campaign, the state com-Oning to inability to provide heat Wagon, Throwing Him Out and health of the State Charities Aid as- for the class rooms, the Opeonta Nor- Wagon, Throwing Him Out and health of the State Charities Aid as- for the class rooms, the Opeonta Nor- was closed yesterday for the morning his Stull — Two-Year- sociation, the official agency for the morning and will be closed yesterday that the class rooms and will be closed yesterday that the class rooms and will be class rooms. mittee on tuberculosis and public sociation, the official agency for the morning and will not reopen until next sale of Christmas seeks in this state. Wednesday morning at the usual hour. Local Hospital, Where Death Oc. retaries of county committees and oth-, The Rem in yesterday's Star relative er up-state representatives. The con- to the school remaining open was ference will be held October 11 aud12, correct, for it was not until yesterday Thronn out of his magon yesterday hear of the morning that the decision to close morning when it was his lar another. Monday and Thesday hear, at the Russell Sage Foundation building in was reached, it having been the excool neather many motoring over to wagon attached to a runaway team of New York city. The chief topic of peciation up until that time to conhorses. Orson Mattice, 67 years old, of New York chy. The course, be the plans there classes. The force of men at discussion will, of course, be the plans there classes. The force of men at tured skull, from which he died four campaign, but there will also be gen-expected to have things in readiness to mining accesses are in demand I tured skull, from which he died four comparing the Unitsimas Seal was assumed the new bodiers had campaign, but there will also be generally assumed the city hours later in the Fox Memorial hoseral discussions on programs of work, start a fire) esterday morning, but it and one alien resident additional have pital in this city.

Taken our licenses during the month | According to reports reaching The management of activity, methods and was found that some needed parts.

has progressed rapidly from year to the students of the truming departabout 9 o'clock. In the wagon with year and the plans for the coming ment at the morning assembly that him was his two-year-old grandson, year call for a continued develop, the school would be closed for a week, and the teachers of the grade The call for the conference has gone school were instructed to dismiss the Mattice stopped at the village store out to the executives of the 25 coun-, children. Taking advantage of their there to make some purchases. He ties employing trained tuberculosis enforced, but perhaps not altogether unwelcome, vacation, a majority of Homer Folks, secretary of the State the out-of-town students left later in Charities Aid association, will open the day for their homes, via the steam the conference, which will be under and electric lines, which did a flourishthe direction of George J. Nelbach, ing business.

Although work on replacing the on Tuberculosis and Public Health; worn-out heating plant at the Normal and Harvey Dee Brown, director of was begun early this summer, there have been many delays owing to ex-It is expected that among the associations county representatives in at- other difficulties, and efforts of the tendance will be Miss Nina V. Short men on the job to get it completed in of Oneonta and Miss Katherine Scul- time for fall were unavailing. Reports last night were to the effect that unless unforeseen circumstances arise, the hollers will be in readiness to be fired up by next week and to provide enough heat to keep the building com-C. B. Hill Buys Interest of Eddie Fern fortable. This is believed to be the first time in the history of the local C. B. Hill, a well-known local man, Normal that the school has had to be ias purchased the interest of Eddie closed on account of lack of heat as Fern in the lunch room at 125 Main the old heating plant had been in street, and commencing today the operation ever since the present strucbusiness will be conducted under the ture was built 25 years ago. name of Hill & Weeks. The new firm

"Little Gray Hat Shoppe" Opens. to the interior of the rooms, which will be redecorated and put into bet-Shiffin & VanCleft yesterday opened their new millinery store at 25 Chestnut street and throughout the day a large number of women called at the attractively-arranged parlors. "The didate for sheriff on the Democratic Little Gray Hat Shoppe" is the name of the new millinery home, and h ronage, èspecially among railread truly a place where any woman would men, but about three years ago disbe delighted to spend a hour. The posed of it to take up farming. Since firm, which formerly was located at 246 Main street, had its new fall and winter models on display yesterday Mr. Hall will have the best wishes and the attendants were kept busy of many friends in his new venture, showing milady "the latest." The which bids fair to be a success. He new hat shop is a decided addition will be at his stand teday for the to Oneonta's millinery "world" and will be welcomed by many local wo-

> Pinno at 368 Chestnut street for ent. Reasonable to reliable parties. Inquire Box SS, Milford, N. Y. 3t

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Regular Meeting Held Last Evening at Which Officers Are Installed.

The Royal Rebekahs were favored vith a banquet last evening about! 5:30 o clock given by the lodge committee, after which there was the regular monthly meeting. Mrs. Mary Cheney, the district deputy president of the lodge, was present and she, esfollowing officers:

Noble Grand — Clara Boots. Vice Grand - Carrie Terry, Recording Secretary - Viola Mur-

Treasurer - Eisle Miller. Warden - Nellie Hague. Conductor - Lena Ryndes Chaplain - Lydia Jenks. Right Supporter to Noble Grand

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Outside Guardian - Clara Webb. First Banner Bearer-Hazel Mahon.

Right Altar Supporter - Lillian DeForest

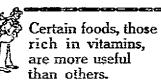
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Degree Master - Bert Boots. There were about 60 present at the

meeting who enjoyed the evening. The meeting was adjourned at about Read Down 19.38 o'clock.

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Miss Helena Siger & Bride of Glenn Lyman; To Live in Albany.

Miss Helena Isabella Alger, daugh-i er of Mr. and Mrs. Alenzo Alger of terday to that her auter in Alkan. Lioman of 271 Chestrat street, were day. Server 21 A force officialis. The business impressive from semire of the church out and the teremony

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After the ceremon, the bridal part, will spend a few days with triends, f the bride's parents, where a delicious vedding luncheon was served nappy foung couple left for a two a cousta, Mrs. June McDonald, of that 47 degrees. weeks hone; moon trip to points in- place known, upon return from which this

Both bride and groom have spent will offer best wishes for a happy wed- home Wednesda. ded life. The bride has been an employe for some time past of the Or-She was the recipient of a large and arica assurtment of gifts, including

Mr. Layman formerly was employd as a machinist in the D. & H. shops here, but now holds a more lucrative William Hastie, left ; esterday for Alposition in a similar capacity for the New York Central at Albany.

Among the guests present at the redding were Mr. and Mrs. Delbert ayman and Mrs. Julia Whipple of Binghamton, and Mr. and Mrs. El-

Mothers' and Fathers' Meeting.

At the Mothers' and Fathers' meet ing held last evening in the prayer room of the First Baptist church. there was a good attendance. The program of the evening was opened sisted by the grand marshal, Beulah city. Following this was an address Aufmuth, and the staff, installed the given by Prof. Wilbur Lynch of this city, who used as his subject, "The Father's and Child's Point of View." The three most interesting points of his address were, "the influence of the ity," "the children were of different minds," and that "the father should ion; at things from the child's point He also made the statement that "The father of the home should give more attention to the braging up of the children than they

> Surprise Party for Miss Mycra. The Loyal Helpers class of the Main

Street Mapust church gave a surprise party for Miss Mercy Myers Tuesday afternoon at her home on Fair street A large number of the class were present and enjoyed a pleasant social time, after which a bountiful supper was

for Buffalo to remain during the win-Letty bug in appreciation of her work and friendship for the class,

Born, October 2, to Mr. and Mrs. han Gertrude. Mr. and Mrs Earl Carr announce regard in which Mr. Pruin was neld.

the arnal of a twelve-pound daughter Oct. 5, at their home near the upper reservoir. The child bears the table of Frances Marguerite Carr.

Undergoes Operation.

iwent an operation Monday at the Parshall hosoital, for strangulated herma. The operation was performed by Dr. at West End. R. Thayer, Phone \$33-J. Drinkman, assisted by Dr. Windsor of Schenevus. He is reported as doing West street, phone 1995-F5.

Card of Thanks.

Robert F. M Campbe'l and Mrs. William S. Gabriel, brother and piece of the late Mrs. Anna McAuslin, take this means of induking her many triords in East Meredith for their Kandness to her during her last ill-

Ladies' Guild Meeting.

The Ladies' guild meeting of the sutheran church was held at the home of Mrs. Relyea, 105 Chaten sylver, sesterday. There were about :25 jarsent and it was reported to ce interesting business meeting.

P. H. C. Social Friday Evening. The Protected Home circle will hold - ox end shadow social after the us rase mesting Friday estingt Oct. \$. Ladies oring lunch in box for two

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ty and guests proceeded to the home. Mrs. P. H. Slasser of this city, who nas been visiting is attives in Berwick, dry. Squashes and pumpking should Pa, returned to her home sesterdar, he thoroughly deted out at a home The Color sch-me of the hous ascora- Dr. George W S momis was in Ai- temperature and then stored in a di-

Mary Pedrore of Scherevus, who all make their home at 56 Robin street is attending to a Normal school, re- root crops. The only concerns to Alkany. The bride's traveling suit turned to her home vesterday for a

Mrs. John Lewis of New Berlin, ment scars of their lives in Oneonta who had been visit us at the home of and have numerous friends here who S. E. Church in this city, returned

> Mr. and Mrs John Browning of Cobleskill were in the city restorday on their way to Binghamton, where they

Mrs. Carolina Clifford of Tunkhansilver, cut glass, linen, money and an rock, Pa., who had been visiting frends in Oneonia for several days, and plenty of ventilation should be returned home Wednesday. Mrs. Henry Bull and daughter, Mrs.

bany, where for several days they will be guests at the home of Dr. G. N. Appleton.

Carmen Bordonato and son, Joseph. of this city, left yesterday for their wood Frederick and Mrs. M. Healey accompanied by the three sisters, Jen-

Seth Miller Kent of New York, who for a few days had been a guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. William W. Capron, returned yesterday morning to the metropolis.

Gus Hample, lately baker with the Barnard bakeshops, who resigned a L. Howe of Binghamton, who is moving his family to Oneonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bouton of 19 Walling avenue returned yesterday from a four weeks' vacation spent in a motor trip to Lake George and the ioyable out.cg.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Sexton have to turned to their home in this city, following an interesting and enjoyable two weeks' trip spent at Philadelphia. Baltimore, Washington, Arlington, Va., and New York city. They saw Babe Ruth of the Vankees make his fiftytourth home run in Philadelphia and also unnessed the first game of the post season series in Brooklyn on Mon-

The funeral of the late Irting L Episcoval church in this city. Rev. M.ss Myers. who is soon to depart ficiated, and the solemn ritual service of the church was used. Following the service, at worch many relatives and friends were present, the body was taken to the Plains cemetery for interment in the family plot. The bearers were Van B Pruin, brother of the deceased, J. F. Thompson, L. B. Mahzel W. Cummings, 7 West End Capron, C. J. Beams, Dr. A. S. Barnes avenue, an eight-pound daughter, Lil- and F. W. Whitcomb. Many beautiful fioral offerings testified to the high

Dr. Stiles Opens Office.

F. A. Stiles, M. D., has opened his office in Portlandville. Hours, I to 3 p. m., and 7 to S p. m., except Sundays; and Wednesdays. Sundays and Wed-George Mackey of Schenevus under-inesdays by appointment. Imo its

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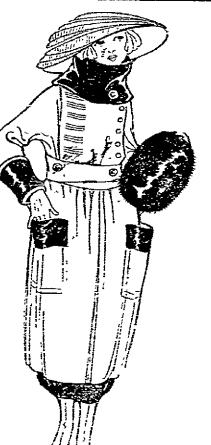
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WASTED - Experienced stemographer, Apply or write Farm Burezu office, Coop-erstown. Washington.-Aside from California, the grape-growing industry in the United States promises soon to become the unfermented juice, jam and jelly trade.

"While grapes may be produced almost anywhere," says a bulletin from the department, "there are, it seems, only a few districts where all the factors of sod and climate favor suc-

It is pointed out that the extensive grape-growing industry of central and southern California is not included in WANTED — Competent woman to do washing for family of two Address V. S., care Star. the article, which is limited to sections producing the eastern or Amer-MEN WANTED—To cut logs by the day or thousand. Make your own price. Em-mous L. Peck, Oncount, N. Y. Prope 11-F6.

Michigan Growers Wise. The surplus production in the years between 1902 and 1908 stimulated the grape-pressing industry, including unfermented and fermented grape juice WANTED — Men and women with thed, aching, itching and burning feet, sore corns and callouses, to Err a box of Snow Drop Salve, See Works wonders, Guaranteed by Marsh, The Druggist; H. B. Gildersleeve; Albert Hetson, and all druggists: or wine," the bulletin says. "It is interesting to note that while the tendency up to that time had been from wine-grape production to table-stock

> "The requirements of stock for pressing are so much lower than those for table stock that a gradual letting down in the quality of the pack and in the efficiency of distribution was noticeable in New York, Pennsylvania jor, 150 Main street. and Ohio during these years. Michigan, however, built up an extensive trade for table stock packed in fourquart baskets. At the present time, when prohibition legislation has cut off the old-time wine outlets, that section is in much better marketing po-

gions in New York and Ohio. grape culture, certain well-defined channels of trade have become established. It is the usual custom in such localities for vineyardites to sell their grapes in wagonload lots to local dealers, or carlot assemblers at their loading stations, at the current market price, the contract system being very uncommon. These local dealers load the cars and sell to carlot receivers in city markets, who in turn sell to jobbers. Then the fruit passes to the retail trade and finally reaches the

tion occupied by this commodity in the leading producing sections of New Pennsylvania dur-York, Michigan and ing the past few years, local dealers have been able to dispose of practically all offerings on a f. o. b. basis by wire orders, so that consignment has been the exception rather than

"Co-operative shipping associations have been found to be most successful when handling crops of which a few standard varieties ripen about the same time. Thus they have proved of great value in the grape industry in Michigan and also in the leading grape-producing sections of New York, pennsylvania and the Missouri valley. P. m. car from East End runs only to Propertive association takes the place of the local dealer, the association takes the place of the local dealer, the association receiving the grapes direct from the producer on wire orders, to city the producer of the local dealer, the association takes the Broad street.

Leave Junction every day at 6:40 a. m. and 12:40 p. m. and 2:40 p. m. then 1:50 and 1:40 p. m. and 2:40 p. m. and 2:40 p. m. at 11:50 and 1:40 p. m. and 2:40 p. m. at 11:50 and 1:40 p. m. at 11:5 carlot receivers. An additional factor, a national distributing agency, sometimes comes between the local buyer or the co-operative association

Relative to the future of the grape industry, the government bulletin

"The production of unfermented grape juice and of jums and jellies is utilizing an increasing tonnage each year and will do much toward using the surplus left by the cessation of wine production. These factories usually buy their supplies direct from the producer on advance contracts, agreeing to pay the current market price on the day of delivery. This method of sale is satisfactory from the standpoint of the producer, and, as the demand for manufactured grape products at present exceeds the supply, it is not unreasonable to suppose that in the not very distant future the annual production of grapes may not adequately supply the table stock, and the juice, jam and jelly trade."

Shakes Hands With Presidents. Easton, Me. - Robert R. Dixon, eighty-seven years old, is one of Easton's business men, and for many years president of the national bank. When but seven years old he went to the White House with his father in 1840 and shook hands with President William Henry Harrison. Dixon has shaken hands with every president since then, and expects to have the benor with the next president, whoever he may be.

Prize Pig Rides in Plane.

Lincoln, Nob.-An airplane, pfloted by E. V. Gardiner, carrying the prize pig, Corn Husker, of the University of Nebraska agricultural college, left here for Milwautee, Wis.

ARRESTED AS WIFE BEATER. Italian Laborer Has Bevolver in Pock-

er When Taken Into Custody. Accused of using (or misusing) his wife in a manner unbecoming a busband who a few years before had said: "I do" in all good faith, John Petranni was lodged in the city jail last night on a charge of assault in the third degree.

Petranni an Italian, who has been employed as a section hand on the D & H., was taken into custody by Officer O'Dell at his home, 4 Depen street, yesterday afternoon, a warrant having been issued for him by City Judge Huntington. The warrant charges Petranul with hitting his wife with his uses, and, in addition, with milk bottles or any other objects that might come within his reach. Taken all in all, married life does not appear to have been running very smoothly as far as the two Petrannis are con-

Petranni will be removed from the iall this morning to be arraigned before Judge Huntington. His wife is expected to be in court to press the charges against him. His offense is made more serious, owing to the fact that when he was arrested he had a evolver in his possession, indicating that he intended to be certain of keeping his wife under subjection.

Incendiary Bullets.

The incendiary bullets used during the war, mostly fired from machine guns carried by airplanes, were in effect miniature high explosive shells. Those supplied to our armies (mililons of them were made at the Frankford arsenal) were of brass, hollowed out to hold a composition of which the principal ingredient was barium nitrate. To set this off, each bullet had a priming charge of magnesium and red lead.

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City Service. isance Broad street daily at 6:20 a. m., also East End at 6:20 a. m. and every half hour thereafter until 11:25 p. m. The 11:25 p. m. car from East End runs only to

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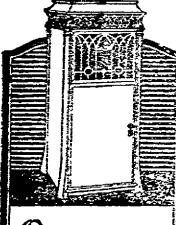
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and entertaining musical was given at

leaves and nearly 50 people were in

attendance. The chief entertainment

of the evening was Dzierie Deucher.

a noted singer from New York, who

American origin in native costumes

Mrs. M. O. Landon in her pleasing

manner sang while Miss Laura Gav

Smith gave some whistling numbers

for which she is noted. The closing

number of the program was a one-act

drama in which Mrs. Farrington and

Mrs. Lester Irvine took the parts

Refreshments were served by the

Former Resident Visits Here.

Mrs. Charles O. Penfield of San

Francisco is spending two weeks at

the home of James K. Penfield on

. former resident here and her many

friends are pleased to greet her again

Few Delbians for Cox.

Lie Rexall straw vote which is be-

ing taken in Merrill & Humphries

drug store and which is compiled up

Total-Harding, 208; Cox, 41. To

tal male vote—Harding, 136; Cox, 36.

Total female vote - Harding, 73

NORTH KORTRIGHT NOTES.

Mrs. Mayne Improving - John Ma

whinney, Former Resident, III.

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rence has been received here that John

Mawhinney of Pittsfield, Mass., who

resided here when a boy with his un-

cle, the Rev. James Smeallie, is criti-

cally ill. His brother and wife, Mr

for Pittsfield. They were accom

panied as far as Williamantic, Conn

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where she will rest awhile before pro

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A Birth.

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ngainst Merritt D. Marterson. Per-ncapt.

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Wanted-Carpets to clean.

We have started our holiday grafo-

The lad jumped to the ground.

eeding to her home.

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hostesses to the guests.

of interest to readers.

from new students commenced at-

tage near West Davenport.

Mired More of Sidney Center Estimer designer at Frequentiality enges lujory in Accident.

Sidner Center Oct of An accident tenung the village school this week. o curred at the farm home of Altred has building a cobble of the buildi the loss of a valuable team of horses. Mr. Morre was storing away his have ing incl.-results and had driven onto he drivescy of his overshot burn with a aloning reschine, when the Musical at Mrs. Frank Farrington's bridge collapsed, letting both norses, and the nachine through. The, fell, Delhi, Oct. 6 -A very delightful about 24 feet onto a hear of stones. and were injured so badly that ore the name of Mrs. Frank Farrington died that right and the other had to be herself and Mrs. Samuel Pentield be killed the next morning. For-'on Tuesday evening. The house way tonately Mr Morse escaped personal very prettily decorated with autumn

Of Local Interest.

A surprise party was given Mrs. Hoss Griswold at her home last Saturday sang songs of French, Indian and About 49 friends were present and, mjoyed the music, games and choice refreshments.—Mr. and Mrs. James Hodges entertained the Jolly Twent; club at their home Tuesday evening. A very pleasant time was enjoyed and enfeteria luncheon was served.— The annual meeting of the Woman's club will be held next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. D. Dewey, when officers for the coming year will be elected.—Collector Churles Constable had the warrant for the collection of school taxes and ancounces that he will receive taxes at Delaware avenue. Mrs. Penfield was is home during the month of October at one per cant. The rate is \$9.05 per thousand of assessed valuation.

DAVENPORT CENTER.

Davenport Center, Oct. 6. - Rev S. A. Terry of Oneonia was a pleasant caller on friends in town Monday. --Mr. and Mrs. James Ulter and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Potter were guests of Wr. and Mrs. M. A. Potter at South Gilboa Sunday. --- Dan Sherman and family left Monday morning to begin their winter theatrical tour. They go first to West Virginia. — Mrs. Frank Palmer of East Meredith visited friends in town Saturday. - Mrs Joseph Leonard of Oneonia was a recent guest of Mrz. George Greene. -Mrs. A. O. Bouton of Cooperstown was a guest Monday and Tuesday of her sister, Mrs. H. S. Olmstead. -Hazel Brooks and mother of Binghamton were over-Sunday guests in town. — A. O. Butts has sold his hotel property to Alexander Johnson of Davenport. Possession given Oct. 15. - Frank Simmons has sold his property below the village to William Dibble, superintendent of S. F. S. D company. - Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Pierce of Oneonta were guests of Mrs. H. S. Olmstead Saturday. — Mrs. E. B. Sewell of Oneonta was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Roberts Sunday

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months old, boasts of being the youngest man who has greeted Senator Harding in Marion since the Chicago convention. Here he is discussing some of the issues of the campaign with Mrs. Harding He said he is too young to understand all about campaign contri-bution charges but soon he will be old enough to know that spanking awaits lying.

PECK'S BAD BOY COMING.

W. D. Fitzgerald Now Sole Producer of Famous Farce Comedy.

Many of the older citizens will renember William D. Fitzgerald, "Bill and Fitz' as he was more commonly known among his friends, and one time resident, cigar maker, and the atre manager of Oneonta.

A few will also remember when Bill was manager and comedian with The Happy Coon Minstrels. The writer recalls when that minstrel organization played Oneonta. Bill rendered in a manner that would have put Lex Dockstader, and some of the other Burnt Cork celebraties to shame, that popular (in those days) song success 'I Took It." Since leaving these parts "Bill" has advanced in the producing field. Aside from being manager of, and owning an interest in the New Lyric theatre and The Ellentown Post-

and Mrs. J. S. Mawhinney, left early Saturday morning in their Ford sedan taken to the producing firl? Fitzgerald Follies, a musical comedy atby Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hendry, who traction touring on the coast, is one will visit their son, Dr. W. E. Hendry of his successes. While hi, latest adventure this season is the old-time farce comedy with music "Peck's Bad Mrs. Dr. Mayne, wife of a noted Bill in writing to Manager Brooklyn surgeon who has been ser- Moore, says: 'When I was a small lously ill at their summer home at boy I saw "Peck's Bad Boy," in the exsmith lake, is so much improved old Metropolitan theatre in Oneonta that she was removed Sunday to the it was that night and "Peck's Bad nome of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Phincle, Boy" that started the "show bug" in my system and I have never gotten is out, and today finds me with three companies of the old successful farce on the road. One south, one out west Hugh, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. H and the show you play going through MacLaury of Kortright, suffered a th eastern territory. We do not claim badly bruised knee recently, when the to have a \$2.50 show, Ed, but we do claim for the price of admission chine that was being driven home. charged we have one of the best popular priced entertainments that will visit Oneonta this season."

Brakes Did Not Fail.

school kiddies from 5 to 95.

"Peck's Bad Boy" will appear in One-

The motorman in charge of the Normal car which backed down the hill Harry Cook. The club women are on Tuesday calls The Star's attention | planning to take an active part in the to the fact that the report published lown and easy terms gets the very best yesterday that the brakes failed to operate is incorrect. The track was wet and covered with leaves and very slippery and the car virtually slid larger ones nearby. Tilinghast & Colrather than rolled down. The motorman never considered that the passengers were in danger.

sorts of hard knocks that are liable to stock and get prices. L. P. Butte, 66 cripple them when a good pair of Broad street, opp. D. & H. depol. 10: Sloves might save them. Or you try te protect them with a cheap glove that doesn't protect. The average nta Carpet Cleaning works. Phone man spends more than double to pretect his hands than he does his feet Are they less valuable to h.m? Our work gloves protect. Spencer's. Ot

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To the above named defendant:

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Trial to be beld in the County of Otsego.

Date! this lith day of May, 1900

Sheldon H. Close,
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Trial to be held in the County of Otsego.

Dated this 2th day of Angust 1920.

JOHN G. JOHNSON.

Attorney for Plannia.

Office and P. O. Address. Main street

MANY AT MORRIS FAIR

Good Attendance 'esterday, with Much Larger Crond Expected Today-Fast Races One of Features.

Morris, Oct. 4. - As was predicted the last loove of The Star, all that as needed to make the Morris teri great access was gone weatherand today we had in The croud. commenced to arrive early in the unand as the skies cleared and the saidate ils appearance after an extend ed vacation, the people flected to the fair grounds and kept coming a l mercing long, so by the time the racehave started there was a good-steel attendance. As previously stand the midway and departmental buildings are alled better than ever before and the special attractions continue to the

Today was the nest did for the races, and although the horses for the contests were not picked until the morning, they were well matched as I the races were close and interest t to watch. Th results follow

2:21 Class. Purse \$500.

Keylock Trime Girl Time — $2.15\frac{1}{2}$, $2.17\frac{1}{4}$.

2:30 Pace. Pur-e \$300.

Beny B Bessamon Sable McKinney 5 King Ashbourne 2

The Belgian Veterans' band furnished music throughout the atternoon and its selections were received even nore enthusiastically than yesterday.

The musicians are well selected and know how to "render musical melody such as Morris never heard before." as the editor of the Morris Daily! Chronicle promised in resterday's issue. By the way, the Daily Chronicle has made a hit with fair visitors. It is a newsy little sheet and evidences much enterprise on the part of se ed., B. Franklin Wane.

Tomorrow will be the big day of the fair, and a record growd is expected. In addition to the usual attractions, including two more fast horse races. and the horse show. Tomorrow is "the time" to see the fair, and everybody in the vicinity should take a day off and come to Morris. The roads leader Advertising company. Bill has ing into the village are in good condition and prove of great convenience to motorists.

MAYOR LUNN TO SPEAK

t Democratic Rally at Court House at Cooperstown Friday Evening.

Announcement is made that Hon-George R. Lunn, mayor of Schenecady, who spoke at the Oneonta fair eek before last and who is recognized as one of the ablest campaigners among Democrats of the state, will address a rall; to be hald at the court house at Cooperstown on Friday evening of this week. It is hoped by the promoters of the meeting that there will be a large attendance. Mayor Lunn will discuss the League of Nations. The address is announced for S o'clock.

Mrs. Cashel, who is engaged in orthe county, is in Cooperstown and last onta Monday. October 11th, with a night organized a Cox and Roosevelt of a son, Oct. 3, at the Fox Memorial special 3:30 bargain matinee for the club among the women at the county seat with the following officers: President, Mrs. Hugh J. Brady; vice president, Mrs. M. F. Augur; secretary, Mrs. H. L. Humier; treasurer, Mrs. J. campaign in the county.

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